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THE HONG KONG

SUNDAY HERALD

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1946.

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CHINESE COMMUNITY FEEDS JAVA REPATRIATES Full-Sized Meals Provided Free To Leave Within The Week?

(By Margaret Bradbury)

Just seven days after their self-imposed "stay here and starve" strike began, the 1,700 Chinese repatriates from Java living at the Aberdeen camp are now eating full sized meals provided free by Chinese restaurants and food firms in the Colony.

At the camp yesterday morning I watched 1,400 lb. of bread, several large tins of butter, 10 cases of biscuits—each one weighing 50 lb.—being unloaded from lorries bearing Chinese inscriptions by smiling repatriates who now have a full size which should last them several days.

After five weeks of refusing to leave the Colony and return to their own homes in various parts of the country, they are still determined to stay until they receive a lump sum payment of \$142 per day for three years and eight months from the Netherlands tin mining firms which contracted them to work in Java just before the Japanese occupation.

After threats that their food would be stopped unless they agreed to disperse the Netherlands Consulate here ceased issuing rations and a week later the Hong Kong Government also stopped food supplies in an attempt to persuade the repatriates to leave. These actions seem to have had no effect on the repatriates who promptly sent a petition to Nanking requesting that their cause be taken up immediately with the Netherlands Government and held a full sized demonstration showing their disapproval in full view of the Netherlands Consulate's office.

They are now living quietly in the Aberdeen camp on the food gifts of apparently sympathetic Chinese firms. On Friday, the Kam Ling West Point restaurant presented each repatriate with half a catty of rice and 40 cents. Yesterday morning the Chinese Sauce Manufacturing Association gave them quantities of soy beans and sauce. The On Lok Yuen restaurant is also responsible for several hundred pounds of biscuits being distributed among them.

As the arrival of the repatriates and their upkeep here is not the responsibility of the Hong Kong Government, it is hoped that this present state of deadlock between the repatriates and the Netherlands Consulate in Hong Kong will soon be broken and the Government requisitioned Aberdeen site used for other purposes.

Agree To Disperse?

(By "Paul Pry")

Semi-official Chinese sources informed me late last night that the repatriates have now agreed to disperse to their respective destinations in China within a week.

The Government of Hong

U.S. BREAK WITH ALBANIA

Washington, Nov. 9. The United States today announced plans for a new cruise by American warships into the Eastern Mediterranean and also broke off political relations with Albania, one of the countries in the high tension area.

The Navy first disclosed that three ships, including an air craft carrier, will call at Turkish and Greek ports soon. Then the State Department announced that the American mission to Albania is being recalled. Government officials said the two moves are not related.

The State Department said the Albanian mission was withdrawn because the Government of Colonel General Enver Hoxha had not agreed to accept as valid all pre-war Albanian treaties with the United States.

The Navy's announcement stressed that arrangements for the new cruise involved visits to Lebanon, Egypt, Crete and Saudi Arabia, as well as Turkey and Greece.—Associated Press.

Gen. Chiang "Acted Unilaterally"

Nanking, Nov. 9.

The Communist peace delegation said today that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek acted unilaterally without previously consulting the Communists in the cease fire order to his troops.

The delegation charged that Chiang's exception in regard to defending present positions "may still serve as a pretext for all kinds of military operations."

Observers thought that Chiang's cease fire announcement was the result of heavy pressure from the

U.S. Policy Unchanged

Washington, Nov. 8.

Mr. V. Molotov, Soviet Foreign Minister, has received informal assurances from high United States officials that "little if any" change in present United States foreign policy will result from the Republican victory in the Congressional elections.

Mr. Molotov met many prominent members of President Truman's Administration at an October Revolution anniversary reception at the Soviet Embassy and it was understood he asked several of them what the election result meant.

Those with whom he talked included the Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Averill Harriman, the Acting Secretary of State, Mr. William Clayton, and the former United States Ambassador to Moscow, Mr. Joseph Davies.

Mr. Molotov, it was understood, was also assured by several Republican leaders of the reception that the present two-party foreign policy will be maintained.—Reuter.

U.S. Newscasters Shackled

New York, Nov. 9.

American newscasters in Moscow have been denied the use of shortwave channels by the Soviet Government, thus effectively barring them from the air officials of the American radio networks reported.

Pending clarification of the Soviet move, however, all four American networks said they planned to keep correspondents in the Russian capital.

The Columbia Broadcasting System said it had asked the State Department to make an official protest to Moscow but the other three networks are confining themselves to informal steps through representatives in Moscow.—Associated Press.

Pilotless Rocket Planes

London, Nov. 9.

Experiments with a number of new rocket-propelled pilotless aircraft, known as Vickers Transonic, will be made towards the end of this month.

The experiments are part of research work which British scientists and technicians have been working on for some time. Valuable information has been obtained from German scientists who were working on similar projects and who are now in Britain.

It is expected to reach a speed of over 800 miles per hour.—Reuter.

TRUCK EXPLODES

Paris, Nov. 8.

The radio station at Lyons was severely damaged and the regional broadcast interrupted today when a motor truck exploded while passing in front of the building on its way from a neighbouring airport to the arsenal of La Mouche on the city's outskirts.

The explosion, cause of which is unknown, snapped a telegraph pole from its base in front of the building, blew in windows and slightly injured several passersby.—Reuter.

W.H. Donald Dead

Shanghai, Nov. 9.

Mr. W. H. Donald, 71-year-old Australian adviser to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek for many years, died this morning of lung cancer.

He was interned in Manila throughout the war without being identified by the Japanese.—Reuter.

The late Mr. Donald was one of the most colourful figures in China. Coming to Hong Kong from Australia at the turn of the century he became editor of the "China Mail." He left the Colony before the outbreak of the World War I and spent several years in North China.

After the assassination of Marshal Chang Tso-lin, ruler of Manchuria, Mr. Donald became associated with Chang's son, the Young Marshal, Chang Hsueh-lian, and following Chang's reconciliation with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, became adviser to the latter in 1935.

When the Generalissimo was kidnapped at Sian in 1936 Mr. Donald flew from Nanking to Sian with Marshal Chiang and played a part in the negotiations leading to General Chiang's release.

Despite his many years in China Mr. Donald refused both to learn Chinese or to eat Chinese food.

FAREWELL DINNER FOR GOC AND CP

Tributes To Two Who Helped
Hong Kong In Its Recovery

Members of every community assembled to do honour to a great soldier and a distinguished public servant last evening at the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden.

The occasion was a large public dinner in honour of Hong Kong's popular GOC, Major-General F. W. Festing, and its equally popular Commissioner of Police, Hon. Mr. C. H. Sansom, on the eve of their departure from the Colony—the former to take up a higher and more important post, and the latter to go back to the retirement which he had already so deservedly earned before the war.

Toasting the guests of honour of the evening, the Hon. Mr. A. Morse said:

"This is a memorable occasion—probably unexampled in the annals of Hong Kong. We witness tonight an assemblage of members of every community gathered together as one, with one feeling and one voice, to pay tribute and to do honour to two men who have deserved well and nobly of the Colony—His Excellency Major-General Festing and the Hon. Mr. C. H. Sansom.

"They have been towers of strength and support through one of the most critical years in the history of the Colony. They came to us when we needed outstanding men. With the collapse of the enemy the tide of war was receding from the Colony, but it had left shattered a great part of the fabric which a century of the enterprise of our predecessors had built. War had let loose its unbridled elements which threatened our peace and security, and the Colony was confronted with a critically serious domestic and world economic situation.

"In such a crisis Hong Kong was blessed with an administration of able and vigorous personalities. The military administration under the distinguished leadership of Admiral Sir Cecil Harcourt forged order out of chaos and by wise and able planning laid well and truly the foundation of our resurgent fortunes. The work of rebuilding and the task of converting the economy of war to a planned economy of peace have been carried on with equally striking success under the direction of His Excellency Sir Mark Young, who has brought to bear upon our problems the inestimable benefits of his ripe experience, trained sagacity and equable judgment.

"Under these two administrations our distinguished guests tonight have served throughout and they have been pre-eminently the men who were concerned with providing the security and good order of the Colony without which all other tasks of rebuilding would have been in vain. The best proof of their success today is our presence here under these pleasant circumstances tonight, and the realisation of us all, that when now our guests relinquish their task to others, Hong Kong is by comparison with other regions, a smiling oasis in a world of turmoil, desolation and unrest.

The G.O.C.

"Of General Officers Commanding, the Colony has had a long line of distinguished soldiers. But General Festing is a striking exception to the majority in that he leaves us, not for retirement, but for promotion. Hitherto we have been honoured by General Officers Commanding who have come to us, ripe in years and rich in distinction, but only to grace the Colony with the last rosy rays of the sunset of their career. General Festing came to us in the full vigour of his career, a comparatively young man, but already with a distinguished record both in the high councils of War leaders and as a seasoned warrior in various fields from Madagascar to Burma and Arakan. He has proved himself able and wise (Continued on Page 8, Col. 8.)

Mystery Landing

London, Nov. 8.

The Isle of Wight police were tonight combing the district, and steamer passengers leaving the island are being checked, in an effort to trace three men who landed mysteriously from a small fishing boat which was beached on the island early today.

The boat answers the description of one taken from Brittany on Sunday by four German war prisoners in an effort to escape from France.

The area where the men landed would afford excellent hideouts

THE WEATHER

A moderate anticyclone covers China and another remains over the Pacific to the E. of North Japan. Pressure remains low over the equatorial region. At 3 p.m. yesterday the typhoon was situated 360 miles SSW of Tokyo, moving NE at 20 to 25 knots.

Forecast: Moderate easterly winds; fair.

Yesterday's weather: Maximum: 72.2 deg. Fah. Minimum: 69.2 deg. Fah. Max. Rel. Humidity: 87%. Sunshine: 10.4 hours. Rainfall: Nil.

and with food the men could remain unnoticed for a long period.

A woman—the only eyewitness—said she saw the men, who appeared to be in seamen's dress and carrying what looked like bags of clothes, climb up a cliff. Since then there has been no trace of the men.—Reuter.

Cheaper, Snappier Divorces

London, Nov. 8.

Recommendations which it is believed will make divorces in Britain quicker and cheaper are made today in the second interim report by the committee on procedure in matrimonial courts.

The main recommendation of the committee is that county court judges should try both defended and undefended divorce cases, because there are not enough court judges to deal with the increased number of cases.

The report also makes detailed proposals how procedure in divorces should be reformed to bring about a reduction in costs, which at present are £70 or more in undefended cases.

Press reports tonight state that the final report of the committee, which is expected to be ready before Christmas, will contain a recommendation for setting up of a State reconciliation scheme, with the object of mending marriages that would otherwise end in divorce.—Reuter.

NEW RESEARCH

Michigan, Nov. 8.

Physics professors today disclosed that research in the production of synthetic cosmic rays, which will range beyond the nuclear study that gave birth to the atomic bomb, are under way at the University of Michigan.

The study involves subatomic particles and will be conducted with a "race track" modification of the synchrotron which produces cosmic rays and generates up to 300,000,000 electron volts.—Associated Press.

U.S. Ready To Ship Jews To Palestine

Paris, Nov. 8.

The United States Army in Europe has a complete plan for shipment of 100,000 Jewish refugees to Palestine per year, the president of the World Executive of United Revisionist Zionists, Mr. Meyer Salzman, stated in Paris today.

Agitation and "so-called illegal immigration" would not stop until the British allowed unlimited immigration into a free Jewish state, Mr. Salzman added.

The release this week of detained Zionist leaders from Latrun Camp, Palestine, indicated a change in British policy. Although this was a step in the right direction it was not enough to change the Zionist programme, he said.

He also stated that the Zionists expect to see Trans-Jordan incorporated into a Jewish Palestine, and that they favour a predominantly Jewish population. "The Army's plan is complete. It includes Genoa as an embarkation point and includes the ships needed, a two months' food supply and certain financial assistance for refugees and for the establishment of camps in Palestine."

"This belies the British statements that the United States is unwilling to take action to implement the Palestine policy," Salzman ended.—Reuter.

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Jews To Make Mass Exodus?

Rome, Nov. 8.

Allied and Italian authorities are gravely perturbed by reports coming from south-eastern Italy of a vast movement among Jewish inhabitants of UNRRA camps.

Fragmentary news which is seeping to the north indicates that the situation in the heel of Italy, where all the great UNRRA Jewish camps are at present, is becoming chaotic.

Large groups of Jews, some numbering several hundreds, are coming and going almost at will and the camp authorities appear powerless either to stop the movement or control the numbers within the camps.

At the same time, rumours, which are unconfirmable though persistent, speak of preparations being made for what can only be described as a fleet of ships in what appears may become a bid for a mass exodus in such numbers as will overwhelm the British guard ships along the Palestine coast.

According to these rumours a number of ships are being prepared in the northern ports of Italy.—Reuter.

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OUTFITTING DEPARTMENT

At 9 a.m. on Tuesday, November 12th.

THE FOLLOWING GOODS ONLY AVAILABLE

SHIRTS - TIES - COLLARS
HANDKERCHIEFS - GLOVES
SCARVES - BRACES - BELTS
WALKING STICKS

As supplies are limited it is
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restrict individual purchases.

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DESIGN FOR EASY AND
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new health to RUNDOWN,
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When you overwork or worry or suffer acute
nerve strain, your system is gradually robbed
of certain vital Mineral Salts. So you get
Rundown, Tired and Depressed. You must
replace those precious mineral elements.

That is why this amazing tonic and food
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balanced daily ration of the essential Mineral
Salts—so vital to health and strength. They
renew your body and build up your strength. The
concentrated food value in VIKELP is tremendous. One
week's supply gives you as much IRON as 10 lbs. of
BEEF, as much PHOSPHORUS
as 22 lbs. of APPLES, as much
CALCIUM as 10 lbs. of BANANAS,
as much SODIUM as 2 lbs. of
CABBAGE. And remember, VIKELP
contains 7 of the 12 essential
Mineral Salts and Food Tonic
bringing you all this much-needed
nourishment.

Start taking VIKELP to-day. See
how you begin to build up as
the precious Mineral Salts
get into your system. ...
how tiredness turns into
energy, how weakness turns
into strength. Get a bottle
to-day.



VIKELP MINERAL
SALT TABLETS

OCTOBER TRADE FIGURES

The Statistical Office of the
Imports and Exports Department
reports that imports of
merchandise into the Colony of
Hong Kong during the month
of October, 1946, amounted to
a declared value of \$107,503.
186 as compared with \$46,870.
925 in the month of October,
1939.

Exports of merchandise totalled
a declared value of \$93,638.
112 as compared with \$43,883.
708.

Imports during the first ten
months of 1946 amounted to a
declared value of \$739,121,321
as compared with \$490,524,087
in the first ten months of 1939.
Exports totalled \$610,088,368
as compared with \$446,814,470.

No cognisance has been taken
in the above tables of Govern-
ment-sponsored cargoes.

ANYONE LOST A CRANE?

A supplementary list of all
river steamers, launches, light-
ers, floating cranes and
dredgers lost as a result of
hostilities has now been opened
at the Harbour Office for the
convenience of those who
were unable to register on the
previous list which closed on
Aug. 31.

Owners are requested to reg-
ister claims before Nov. 30.

At next Tuesday's meeting of
the Rotary Club of Hong Kong,
film "Tennessee Valley" will be
shown by courtesy of the Royal
Naval Film Units. The meeting
will be held as usual at the
Gloucester Hotel at 12.30 p.m.

Readers' Letters

Old Wounds

Sir,—We in England in 1941
were proud of the brave stand
made by the defenders of Hong
Kong.

We were distressed by the suf-
ferings of those taken prisoner,
and of those interned by the
Japanese. I still do not think
our admiration and sympathy
were wasted in spite of having
read the "Confused" condemna-
tions of Mr. Harry O. Odell.

Is it really necessary to give
all the limelight to the greed and
selfishness which are bound to
occur in times of stress?

Perhaps the "So confused" Mr.
Odell was too confused to re-
member the many acts of bravery
and unselfishness of those trying
years.

Many of these brave people,
among whom one must include
Mr. Odell himself, have triumphed
over hardship and disease
caused by Japanese cruelty. Many
are helping Hong Kong to make
a splendid recovery in spite of
woeful privations, imported pro-
fiteers, and political opportunists
who seize on any incident as a
stick with which to beat an
honest and hard-working ad-
ministration.

I am sure a weekly sermon of
encouragement from Mr. Odell
would be more constructive than
a weekly resurrection of old woes.

PHYLLIS DAWSON-GROVE.

Regret

Sir,—In reply to "Yanks" let-
ter, to commence with I ex-
press my regret that he should
have been so insulted by British-
ers in Hong Kong, but if he
should have spent anytime in
U.K. he will no doubt appreciate
that this is not usual, being mere-
ly due to a particular type that
one frequently meets in this part
of the world, a type that if they
possessed any breeding or man-
ners would review their past be-
haviour and then dispose of them-
selves thus leaving the decent re-
sidents of H.K. free from the
shame of their presence, may I
say that in the U.S.A. I have al-
ways received hospitality.

In this matter of quality re-
sidents and that surely the answer
lies in the fact that your coun-
try makes its goods cheaper and
lighter with the idea of early re-
newal, whereas we make goods
slightly heavier but more sub-
stantial, no doubt both sides can
justify their methods.

I think the cause of the present
British attitude goes very
much deeper, such as Mr. Tru-
man's recent deliberate insults to
Mr. Attlee, his encouragement of
something akin to murder in
Palestine, you see, Yank, for our
size our war losses were very
heavy, nearly every home suffered
and he (Truman) seems de-
termined to make them bigger.
In self-defence we may be forced
to eliminate the Jews and then
continue in the track that such
action would create. This would
be greatly against our better
selves, knowing as we do to what
it would lead to. We do not want
an American President to be the
cause of our adopting a fanatical
policy of "British Uber Alles."

This may seem to "Yank" to
be just a little exaggerated but I
assure you many of us sometimes
even wonder whether we fought
on the right side, and it is not
for such things as Belsen which
transcend all national issues. We
should have known the answer to
that.

Housing

Sir,—In yesterday's "Wah Kiu
Daily News," it disclosed that
people who have employment but
have not proper living places, are
also requested to leave this Col-
ony, but I hope that this news
is not true.

Among these people are many
citizens loyal to the Allied Gov-
ernments, not to the Enemy Gov-
ernments. The reason why they
cannot get a house or a cubicle is
because that they come back late
after the re-occupation, and that
the unscrupulous landlords or prin-
cipal tenants demand too much
"Shoe Money" or high rents.

In Hong Kong there are still
some vacant houses, but the land-
lords insist to get a high amount
of "Shoe Money" before letting
them out.

In this case Government should
find some ways to help the loyal
people instead of forcing them to
lose their proper living places. If
the matter of migration cannot be
avoided, the collaborators and the
law breakers, such as opium
smokers, heads of prostitution
and gambling houses etc. should
be first driven out of this Col-
ony. The Mah Jong Gambling
Houses, of which the number is
not small, should be prohibited
for the purpose of getting more
houses to accommodate the home-
less people.

Films

Sir,—I agree with the letter
by "British Films First."

Most Britishers go to see an
American film and like it, and
therefore say, oh yes, American
films are better, why? Because
most of the American films pro-
duced are "Song and Dance"
which the average Englishman
likes, especially the half-naked
girls, which the English produce
very little of, likewise with the
American Gangster films, the
Englishman goes along again.
But when Americans produce a
serious film I am quite willing to
see the English film get the credit.
Yes, it might be in old ladies
drawing rooms, as "American
Films First" says, but the makers
in British films are much above
those in the American, even in
our "Crime and Murder" type.
We like our manners shown on
the screen. But the English
could also produce "Song and
Dance" films on a large scale if
the scope was available, thus be-
come as popular as the American
films.

ROBERT S. CLARK.

CARROLL DENIES HE WORKED FOR JAP. M.I. BUREAU

Denying that he had ever worked for the Japanese
Military Investigation Bureau, Williams
Joseph Carroll made a statement from the
dock yesterday claiming that before Pearl
Harbour he had reported to the Special
Branch two Japanese suspected spies that his
shipments of wolfram to Japan were always in
accordance with Hong Kong Government reg-
ulations, and that during the war he had al-
ways been generous in helping third nationals.
Carroll claimed that he offered sale of wolfram to
the British Government before he actually
sold it to the Japanese. Even then, he claimed,
he shipped wolfram to Japan with the object
of obtaining foodstuffs for Hong Kong which
was in dire need of them in 1941.

Carroll made his statement yes-
terday before Mr. Justice E. H.
Williams, Puisne Judge, at the
Criminal Sessions in the resumed
hearing of his trial on two counts
of doing acts with intent to as-
sist the enemy contrary to the
1940 Defense Regulations.

Upon sitting, His Lordship in-
formed Carroll's defending Coun-
sel, Mr. d'Almada, that he had
arrived at the conclusion that
there was sufficient evidence to
go to the jury also on the first
count.

His Lordship had on Friday
ruled that Carroll had a case to
answer on the second count, after
hearing submissions by Mr.
Silva (for the Crown).

Delivering his statement from
the dock, Carroll said: "I am 61
years of age and have been in
Hong Kong for 60 years and as
a broker for 30 years. I was a
member of the Hong Kong Share
Brokers Association of which I
was Chairman for 12 years con-
secutively.

"Before the outbreak of the
Pacific War, I traded with only
two Japanese firms in exports to
Japan. My shipments were small
and were always carried out in
accordance with the regulations
of the Hong Kong Government in
addition to submitting duplicates
of my shipments to the British
Consulate in Kobe.

"Before I sold wolfram to the
Japanese I offered it to Messrs.
McCallum who were buying
agents for the British Govern-
ment. The manager thanked me
and said that he had all he want-
ed from the Chinese Government.
When trading with the Konodo
Company (Japanese), I made the
arrangement that in return the
company was to ship foodstuffs
to Hong Kong. All I received in
return were jams and sardines.
What I shipped in one year was
what one firm did in one month.

"The magnesian referred to in
my case was discarded cargo, so
I was told by the Chinese Gov-
ernment. The Hung Hing Com-
pany who sold me the cargo, I'm
sure, were pleased to get rid of
this rubbish. It was very in-
ferior in quality. As a broker,
naturally I was glad to make some
commission.

"I would like to add that I had
made several applications for
work to the Food Controller and
on the last occasion Mr. Bowfield
told me that he had a sufficient
number of applicants.

"I did everything possible to
help the war effort. First of all
I reported the smuggling of scrap
metal from Yau Ma Tei to the Con-
troller of Trade, who told me that
he would be gratified if I could
give him any information. I re-
ported two Japanese suspected
spies to A.S.P. Major in Chung
Ting Building (Special Branch)
and only recently I called on him,
asking him if he remembered my
seeing him. He told me he did
remember my calling on him,
but did not remember the con-
versation, as it was so many
years ago.

"I also supplied materials to
the War Supply Board and have
two accounts still outstanding
against that department. I also
have copies of my cash book,
showing payments made to me by
the Royal Air Force, Naval Yard
and Army Ordnance.

"The War Supply Board in-
formed me that the articles I sup-
plied to R.A.F. in Singapore were
very satisfactory and that I
would receive further orders.

GOE LEAVING

The G.O.C., Major-General
Frank Festing, is flying to
Japan tomorrow, accompanied
by the A.O.C., Hong Kong,
and Wing-Commander Par-
nell.

General Festing who, while
in Japan, will visit General
Gairdner, the Prime Minis-
ter's personal representative
at General MacArthur's
headquarters, expects to be
back in Hong Kong about
Nov. 20.

"While I was in the Dairy
Farm, Windsor House, I had
actually no duties, except when
Taketo asked me to buy watches,
fountain pens and golf clubs for
various officers who came to
Windsor House."

"I volunteered to look after stores and by doing
so I gave extra rice and tinned
stuff to people. The assistants
there got no salary and were
given only rice. They were told to
eat part of the rice and to barter
the balance for meat or fish.

"The Japanese were very mean
in their rations, so I told the as-
sistants to bring larger baskets
so I could give them extra rice.
I can bring witness to prove that
this was true.

"Part of the ground floor of the
Oriental Building was used for
storage and when I went there
several Indian watchmen and
Chinese assistants would plead
and ask for milk for their chil-
dren. I told them to open up the
cases and take a few tins from
each case and to nail the cases
again as probably the Japanese
did not know the cargo was full
or partly empty. I know many In-
dians will be glad to come to say
this.

"I would like to say that Taketo
did try to help third nationals
because I asked him if I would
be permitted to give rice and
tinned stuff to some of my friends.
He told me to do it quietly. Only
recently some people stopped me
in the street and said to me 'Do
you remember giving me some
rice?' The persons were Mr.
d'Almada and Mr. David. They
were many more to whom I gave
food. In one particular case I
met Abraham's sister and she told
me there was a lady and three
children staying in May Road
without enough food. I took rice
and tinned stuff and handed her
\$10 which I borrowed. I went
down the back stairs of the Dairy
Farm. I was taking great chances
because everybody knew that for
any little mistake made, one
would be beheaded or beaten up
as had happened to several of my
friends.

"I can assure you, I never had
any connection with the Military
Investigation Bureau (M.I.B.)
I never even spoke to any officer
who sometimes came to Windsor
House. I worked entirely for
Taketo and not at the National
City Bank, as Nakamoto said. He
started to give me orders and
shouted at me and eventually I
could not stand his treatment and
left at the end of February.

"I never saw Nakamoto on the
two or three occasions when I
called on Taketo. I did see Naka-
moto in Windsor House about
three times carrying plans under
his arm. I asked him what they
were and he replied they were
building plans, as apparently he
was looking after property.

Money For P.O.Ws.

"I would like particularly to
mention that during the Japanese
occupation when I was able to
earn some commission as a broker,
I donated money to several ladies
in this Colony to send food sup-
plies to P.O.W. camps. My new-
spaper was also in the camp for 44
months and I gave my niece reg-
ular allowances. I also gave
Miss Braga funds to send to a Mr.
Capell and I have an idea he went
away about the time the Lisbon
Maru left Hong Kong, but I had
news he arrived safely.

"Mrs. Denholm came to me on
several occasions and I gave her
money to send food to three young
Canadian soldiers in Bowen Road
Hospital. Mrs. Fildes also told me
she had word that Major Kenneth
Brown and an R.A.M.C. Corporal
suffering from T.B. needed extra
food and I provided funds for this
lady. I also sent food to a Gov-
ernment Revenue Officer, Mc-
Intyre-Brown, who asked for fresh
eggs. Parcels were sent in on
two occasions to him.

"I suppose you are aware that
during the Japanese occupation the
Jesuit Fathers found an As-
sociation of Irish nationals who
were in Hong Kong during the
Japanese occupation, including
Dr. Ware and Dr. Fahy and
about 30 odd members. Also in-
cluded I would like to mention
Arthur May and his father and
mother. Mr. May denied that he
registered as an Irish national,
but I think the Jesuit Fathers
have a record. Mr. and Mrs.
May called for their ration regis-
trary at the Whiteway Building.
"Sometime in May or June,
1943, when Mr. Monaghan was
arrested, I offered my office to the
Irish Society so they could show
their ration and funds from the
Irish Red Cross. Only those who
were in need of money applied.

Detective On Bribery Charge

Among the Irish nationals I re-
membered a Mrs. Smith and a
Mrs. Cameron, whose husband
was in the police. These two
ladies called frequently at my
office and claimed there was in-
sufficient food especially for their
children. These two ladies asked
me to dispose of ornaments and
small pieces of jewellery to en-
able them to buy extra food.

"In addition to helping various
people in the Colony, the Italian
Convent and Sacred Heart had
generous donations from me. I also
gave donations to the Sisters of
the Poor for the Home for the
Aged. The Mother Superior of the
Sacred Heart, Mother Assun-
tion, told me about a poor child who
was badly beaten up and who was
picked up in Western Point. I
told the Mother I would look after
the child. I still have the child.
(Carroll then produced a docu-
ment and a photo of the child to
show to His Lordship and the
jury).

"I Suffered"

"There were numerous in-
cidents in which I helped Chinese,
Indians and Portuguese. I suf-
fered myself a great deal as work-
ing for the Hong Kong Hong
(H.C.H.) certainly was not very
pleasant. I had to work for food
and when I did make money
others benefited.

"Shortly after I joined the
H.C.H., a Gendarme Officer stop-
ped me as I was about to leave
and questioned me about my
activities before the war.

"Yoshikawa, I had the feeling,
did not trust me which was the
reason why he told the Gendarme
to stop me leaving for Macao.
I applied five times officially
and pleaded to Yoshikawa twice.
If it were not for Shiba, who
looked me to the Gendarme Of-
fice, I probably could not have
left on Jan. 10, 1945, for Macao.

"In Macao I called on the Brit-
ish Consul and told him about
my activities in Hong Kong and
he reason why I could not go
there earlier. I also mentioned
collaborators who did go to Macao
and many British subjects. He
told me he was giving them re-
lief.

"Coming to the Luk Kwok
Hotel, when I was taken out, I
had 90 cents. Later I was per-
mitted to draw \$500 from my
bank, which I changed into small
notes and only realised \$300. I
landed \$300 to my Chinese office
staff as they were left destitute.

"Later, when third nationals
could draw, I sent in a cheque
for \$1,400, which the bank refus-
ed to let me draw, saying that I
owed the Japanese Government
\$5,000 because I had sent a ship-
ment out to London before the
war."

At this stage, the Court was
adjourned to Tuesday morning
when Carroll will resume his
statement.

Chinese Detective Ser-
geant Lau Chi, attached
to the Central Police
Station, was brought be-
fore Mr. H. G. Sheldon
K.C. at the Central Mag-
istracy yesterday charged
on three counts of offer-
ing bribes to Inspector
W. N. Darkin.

It was alleged that, accused
had given \$3,000 to Inspector
Darkin, on Sept. 2, and, after
the same day offered him an-
other \$10,000. The last count
involved another \$300.

Chief Detective-Inspector
Shaftin, prosecuting, stated
that Inspector Darkin was acting
on his instructions and was
in no way implicated.

Mr. Peter H. Sin appeared
on behalf of the defence.

Accused was on bail of
\$20,000, and was remanded
for seven days for further
enquiries.

Appointed

The Governor has ap-
pointed the following to be
members of the

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Director of Education (Chair-
man), Senior Inspector of
Schools, Inspector of Vernacular
Schools, Woman Inspector of
Schools, Health Officer for
Schools and Principal, North-
cote Training College.

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el Arculli, Rev. Mother Angelica,
Miss E.S. Atkins, Rev. H. Bun-
ton (representing the Grant
School Council), Hon. Dr. S.N.
Chau, Rev. Fr. R.W. Gallagher,
Hon. Mr. M.K. Lo, Rev. George
She, Professor R.K.M. Simpson
and Miss Catherine Woo.

Secretary: Senior Inspector
of Schools.

The following appointments
etc were gazetted yesterday:—
Mr. A. Nicol and Mr. A. E.
Liesaman to act as Assistant
Directors, Public Works.
Mr. P.R. Purcell to be an
Engineer, P.W.D.
The Hon. Mr. A. Morse, Mr.
D.J. Gilmore, Mr. D. Benson
and Mr. E.W. Pudney (sec-
retary and accountant) to be
members of the Exchange Fund
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SMALLPOX

The smallpox outbreak is the worst with which the Colony has had to contend for more than a quarter of a century. Hundreds of cases have occurred, and the incidence does not appear to have reached its peak, the figure for last week, 98, being the heaviest yet over a seven-day period. Difficulties of control are aggravated by two factors, one of them being the reluctance of many Chinese to accept the necessity for vaccination. Even more serious is the deliberate concealment of cases by the relatives of victims, inspired in some instances by fear of European hospital treatment, and in others by objection to the cleansing of premises where the disease has appeared. When death occurs, especially of small children, the bodies are dumped, not only creating further opportunity for the spread of the contagion, but also tending to defeat the efforts of the health authorities to pinpoint the areas where the disease is particularly rampant and to take precautions that might result in the saving of many persons from death or disfigurement. Without intelligent public co-operation, the campaign against an epidemic which has assumed the gravity of its present proportions must be seriously hampered. For the past several days by making use of the public address system, the Medical Department have been endeavouring to educate the Chinese community in their responsibility both to themselves and to their neighbours and it is to be hoped that the drive will have beneficial effects. One result already noted has been an increase in the numbers of those submitting themselves for vaccination. The totals are, however, still insufficient to provide assurance that the turning-point will soon be reached. Several additional centres where vaccination can be obtained have been opened, and there can be no excuse, but merely a foolish prejudice, to explain failure to take advantage of this freely offered measure of protection. Past experience has all too frequently demonstrated that the illiterate masses wait until they are thoroughly frightened for themselves before they take action. Such a habit of mind is tragic in its consequences and anti-social, and further educational work would be time well spent.

UNWELCOME GUESTS

The problem of dealing appropriately with the repatriates from Java now housed at Aberdeen and at the To Yuen Hotel appears to be no nearer a solution. Following refusal first by the Netherlands Consular authority and later by the Hong Kong Government to go on indefinitely providing food for these "guests" (other than for the small number of women and children) the leaders of the group decided to enforce a fast and threw out pickets to prevent food from entering the camp. The gesture was destined to be short-lived and the repatriates are now being fed by Chinese organisations. While this seems reasonable enough in itself, it can serve only to lengthen a stay in this Colony which has already created enough difficulty. The initial error, of course, was that of permitting them to land from the Dutch vessel which brought them from Java to Hong Kong. Mine labourers, unfortunately enough to find themselves caught up in the Japanese invasion of the Netherlands East Indies, they may have their grievances, but they should never have become any responsibility of the Hong Kong Government, much less a charge upon the Colony's finances. To-day, the course of events has given them full appreciation of the nuisance value in negotiations of their sit-down tactics, and the raising of funds locally to feed them encourages intransigence. The sum required to meet their most recent demands is not a very considerable one, and it is to be hoped that the Netherlands officials here are adequately apprised of the fact that the earlier arrangements can be made to return them to their homes, the sooner the Hong Kong authorities will be satisfied.

HONOURING THE DEAD BY HELPING THE LIVING

Today is the second Remembrance Day. Throughout the United Kingdom, the Dominions, and in many other parts of the world, the familiar, simple yet impressive ceremonies will be held again. And once more, at eleven o'clock this morning, all speech and movement will be stilled in memory of the men and women who gave their lives willingly to freedom and decency might survive.

In Whitehall, King George VI will unveil the dates "1913" and "1945" which have been inscribed on the Cenotaph so that it will serve as a national memorial to the Dead of both wars, for were not these but separate parts of one, waged against the same enemy in defence of the same principles?

It is partly for this reason that public feeling generally is against the erection of fresh cold, stone obelisks which anyway caused so much controversy in the past. This time, there is a widespread desire that war memorials should be of practical value to the community and future generations, and in keeping with present-day requirements.

True, and rightly so, panels and tablets on which the names of the fallen will be inscribed, will find their way onto the present war memorials and in schools, cathedrals and village churches. In some cases, fresh monuments are being erected to commemorate particular features of the recent war.

Westminster Abbey will have a Battle of Britain Memorial Chapel, and three 3-foot bronze figures to commemorate respectively the Commandos, the officers and men of the Submarine branch of the Royal Navy, and all ranks of the Airborne Forces, who made the supreme sacrifice, as a symbol of the co-operation between all British fighting services which attained perhaps its fullest manifestation in the sphere of Combined Operations. There will also be a chapel in memory of the nursing services.

vested funds is being devoted to holiday grants for war widows and disabled men, while a small sum has been set aside for an addition to the R.A. War Memorial at Hyde Park Corner.

The Royal Engineers are taking similar steps. By the end of August, they had collected over £35,000 which have been placed at the disposal of the British Legion Haig Homes to commence construction of four houses in Edinburgh, four in Wales, four in the North of England and twelve in the London area. Further dwellings will be erected in the Midlands.

By PETER LOVEGROVE

and Northern Ireland if funds permit. The Legion will also run another 14 houses in the London area on behalf of the R.A.F. Benevolent Fund.

Of other regiments who have already announced their plans, many have not yet decided what form their memorial will take. The Royal Scots, the Highland Light Infantry, Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders and the Royal Scots Fusiliers have all selected houses for their main commemoration. The King's Own Royal Regiment will add a cottage to Westfield Village, near Lancaster, which was built as a Memorial to Lancastrians who fell in World War I. This village is perhaps unique: it was built and established complete with its own amenities, social club, bowling green and children's playground. At present it consists of 63 cottages, each with its own garden, and some widow's flats, and is occupied entirely by ex-servicemen and their families.

The Royal Norfolk Regiment propose to build 10 to 12 cottages at Mousehold, near Norwich, next to those erected as a World War I memorial, for their disabled ex-personnel.

New Clubs In Reading And Newport

Clubs, to maintain in peace time the spirit of comradeship cemented during the war and to form centres which will embody the history and traditions of regiments, have also been selected as memorials.

The Royal Berkshire Regiment are founding an All Ranks Club and Hostel at Reading. South Wales Borderers and the Monmouthshire Regiment are planning jointly a similar centre at Newport for the use of all men who served in their ranks and Home Guard members of the counties of Radnorshire, Brecknockshire and Monmouthshire, which will provide facilities for meals, sleeping and indoor games.

The Royal Welch Fusiliers have also decided on a club, but have not yet announced where it will be erected. The Camerons will improve and extend their present club in Glasgow, while one of the Somerset Light Infantry's proposals embodies accommodation in the Union Jack Hotel in London for serving and ex-serving mem-

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay
"The Authority on Authorities"

When your partner has led what is obviously his long suit against a No Trump game, it is usually incumbent upon you to do all you can to protect his side entry until the trick is established. If the declarer leads from dummy a low card of a suit in which you hold the ace or king, you should ordinarily go in with your high card at once and return your partner's suit. Since his side entry could be the other of those honors, your action may enable him to hold it until after his long suit is set up.

S. A 7
H. 10 9 8 4
D. A Q 8 4
C. K 9 3

S. Q 9 5 4 3 N. S. J 10 8
H. A B 2 W. E. H. K 7 3
D. 9 6 5 S. D. J 10 3 2
C. 7 4 4 2 S. C. J 10 8 5

H. K 6 2
S. K 5 6
D. K 7 6 5
C. A Q 7

(Dealer: West. East-West vulnerable.)
West North East South
Pass 1 D Pass 2 NT
Pass 3 NT

West opened his fourth-best spade 4, the 7 going on. East being allowed to win. Back came the spade 3 to the A, and the de-clarer then brought out the heart 4, from dummy. East followed the suit with his 10, and played the 3, South put on the J. West feared that South might now run eight tricks in the other suits if

he held up the A—in which he guessed right—came in with his honor.

Reading that South still had the spade K, and therefore his own spades, without any re-entry, were worthless, West returned his club 2. After that the defenders could score only the heart K, so South got an extra trick with two in spades, two in hearts, three in diamonds and three in clubs.

What a different story it East had come in with the heart K on the second trick and switched to his spade 8. That would have cleared spades for West, who would still have held the heart A. South then, unable to speak through a heart trick in time, would have had to depend on a diamond split which would never come. When he tried feverishly for a heart trick, West would have won and set him with spades.

Tomorrow's Problem.

S. 9 8 4
H. K J 9 8 2
D. 7 5 2
C. Q 7

S. A Q 8 N. S. 3 2
H. Q 10 7 W. E. H. 5 4 3
D. K J 6 5 S. D. A O 8
C. 10 8 7 S. C. A K J 5

S. K J 10 7 5
H. A 10 6 3
D. 10 9 3
C. 8 4 3

(Dealer: East. Neither side vulnerable.)
If South bids 1-Spade, over East's 1-Club and then West gets into 3-No Trumps, why should North figure out the best defence?

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Any time you need expert testimony on higher salaries for congressmen, you may call on me, Senator!"

last and one of the most touching we've heard of is that for Chris Charalambous a Cypriot villager who was the first of his countrymen to gain RAF pilot's wings. Chris was killed in a bombing raid over Milan two years ago, and his friends in Rugby, where he spent his leaves, are organising concerts to raise £350 as a memorial to him. The money will be used to lay on a water supply for Anathonda, his native village.

Kemsley Facing A Storm

By RANDOLPH CHURCHILL

Viscount Kemsley, one of the richest self-made men in England and the proprietor of twenty-three newspapers, is on his way home from Rio de Janeiro where, amongst other activities, he has been dancing the rumba with his French Viceconsul. In South America, he has been treated with great respect and has been regarded as a powerful and important personage.

How different is the scene awaiting him on his return to Britain! Some time ago, the Viscount disposed of his somewhat unattractive country house, Farnham Royal, and purchased one of the most beautiful English coun-

try homes, Dropmore Park, in Buckinghamshire. But it's more than possible that, on his return, he will find his ballroom full of bricks, and his bedroom full of squatters.

Why is this? Unfortunately, the newly acquired mansion was occupied by the Army during the war and, before Lord and Lady Kemsley can move in, considerable renovations will be necessary. But this is very difficult in England today.

NOT SALT ON THE TAIL!

(By "Paul Pry")

In common with most of the good people of Hong Kong, this family has long been plagued by rats and mice of every size and varying degrees of bellicosity. Traps they laugh to scorn and more than one has given what suspiciously sounded like a chuckle when the sudden switching on of a light caught him in flagrant delicto.

The squeaks and twitters of these agile rodents are one of the few sounds that do not disturb Paul Pry's slumbers. Penelope, in her cot on the verandah, has yet to acquire the traditional feminine alarm that the mere sight of these pests is supposed to induce. Indeed, she does not appear to be afraid of anything.

Faithless Pry, however, is a different proposition and is rapidly becoming driven off the premises during the hours when sleep is supposed to be most effective. Something had to be done—but what?

For tactful and diplomatic reasons, it was considered inadvisable to call in the Sanitary Department. Traps were ignored. Every chemist shop was visited for miles around and not one had even a thimbleful of rat-poison for sale. A certain German rodent exterminator had not been heard of since he disappeared into a mountainous many years ago.

Then, in the wacky, wacky moments of idle thought that ensue between the time one gets into bed and falls asleep, came what seemed to be the answer. To kill the rats seemed impossible. To trap them, equally so. Then why not drop them the strongest of hints that "Somewhere Else might be a Better Place?"

The next day, a large bottle of fiery pepper was purchased. Its contents were liberally dusted over all cupboards and shelves, behind cabin trunks, along window-sills and other suitable spots where the rats had left unmistakable signs of their presence.

That night, after washing the printer's ink from his hands and arms and sinking between the covers, Paul Pry lit a cigarette and lay quietly in the darkness, waiting.

Suddenly, from the main closet there came a squeaking and a chattering and a scuffling and a skittering and the air went quite still. Rapidly, it reached a climax and with a final crescendo of sound, a tiny bundle of fury shot out from under the door, fell propelled itself across the room, smacked into a trunk, caromed off into the leg of a chair, raised dust-clouds as it set up a new "Happy Valley" record around the carpet, and then seemed to become airborne and fly out of the window and down a drain-pipe.

It is too early as yet to report whether or not the Experiment was a complete success. But it has been awfully quiet the last few nights.

Foot-note:—If anyone else makes the experiment, let him beware of choosing a night when the breeze blows from the west, the best influence of any breeze since retired Billy Gilbert first sneezed in the Alps.



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Melbourne-Adelaide	418	1,100
Adelaide-Perth	1,118	1,100
Perth-Australia	1,118	1,100
Australia-Australia	1,118	1,100

Times shown are for present season

"APPALLING SITUATION" German Leaders Appeal For Assistance Trouble Ahead In British Zone

London, Nov. 8. While efforts continued in London and Washington today to hold back the food crisis threatening in the British occupied zone of Germany, the German trade unions issued a warning of possible "violent reaction" beyond their control among the workers if the "catastrophe" were not averted.

The warning was given by Herr Franz, Spiedt, chairman of the Hamburg trade union committee, who appealed to the world to "do something to help us in our appalling situation."

More food ships are on the way to British-occupied Germany. It was officially announced in Hamburg that a ship carrying 8,000 tons of flour had left the United States and three others were being loaded with 1,000 tons of flour and 5,000 tons of oats.

These shipments, which are merely part of the normal import programme held up by the recent United States shipping strike, constitute in all about two days' rationing. Another five days' rations are being loaded in the United States in the second half of this month.

Marshall of the Royal Air Force Sir Sholto Douglas returned to Berlin by air today after consultations in London about the food shortage in the zone.

Next Move

Political observers in London think the British Government will make an urgent attempt to avert a recurrence of the crisis by achieving a long-term settlement with the United States of food arrangements in the occupied zone. The next big move is likely to be an important Anglo-American economic conference on international co-operation to be held in Washington next week.

There will be round-table talks by high officials of both occupation authorities. It is expected that emergency wheat supplies are now being transferred from the American zone to the British zone and that further transfers will be made on loan.

A Reuters despatch from Montreal, quoting the Board of Grain Commissioners, today said about 149,800,000 bushels of Canadian wheat for export to Britain are waiting at Canadian Great Lake. Ports for transport to the coast.

Three million bushels of wheat in Atlantic coast elevators and 4,600,000 bushels in Pacific coast storehouses were ready to go overseas, it was added.

Bevin's Warning

A warning that severe political repercussions in Germany may result from the impending crisis has been given by Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, to the United States Secretary of State, Mr. James P. Byrnes.

Mr. Bevin is understood to have said it was unfair that the British zone was being allotted only 100,000 tons of grain out of an overall allocation of 565,000 tons for the British and American zones in the fourth quarter of this year.

He is preparing, for Mr. Byrnes' consideration, a complete paper on the food situation in the British zone and the British Government's views on the question.

Coming on the eve of the important Anglo-American conference on Germany's economic situation, Mr. Bevin's move is interpreted as ensuring that the German food problem will be at the top of the agenda.

U.S. Assurances

According to the American Forces Radio broadcasting from Frankfurt tonight, assurances were given to the British zone authorities today by American Military Government officials in Berlin that United States zone food supplies were sufficient to tide the British zone over the emergency period.

However, Dr. J. B. Kenny, acting Chief of the Food and Agriculture Office of the United States Military Government, said today that no agreement had been reached to ship reserve stocks across the zonal border to supplement the proposed diverting of food ships whose cargoes were originally intended for the United States zone.

Dr. Kenny added that food stocks in the Hamburg, Düsseldorf and Bremen areas were dangerously low and said the short supply conditions in these areas might be true of others too. Since the occupying powers were supporting one another's requirements and the Ameri-

cans now had two months' stocks sufficient for the United States zone, a transfer of reserves was a possibility.

Wheat For India

A Washington Reuter report states that the U.S. Government is allocating 51,000 tons of wheat for shipment to India between now and the end of the year.

The new allocation represents a reversal of the American decision to ship no wheat to India during the last quarter of 1946 when the United States commitments were reconsidered. Following the recent shipping strike.

International food experts declare that 51,000 tons falls far short of the needs of India, but they still welcome the news of the allocation.—Reuter.

Jews On Move In Europe

London, Nov. 8. A French note to Britain and the United States proposing a three-power conference on the control of Jewish migration in western Europe was received at the British Embassy in Paris today.

The note, dated Oct. 31, followed representations from Britain to the French Government against alleged failure to prevent Jewish refugees embarking from ports in the south of France for Palestine.

It is understood that the French authorities are in general reluctant to receive Jewish refugees from eastern Europe, but feel that their control must be undertaken on an international basis.

It is believed that the British authorities are favourably disposed towards holding a conference such as the French note suggests.

Recent evidence that illegal Jewish immigration in Europe was still in progress on a considerable scale included discovery of a party of 500 travelling on a "block" Ethiopian visa, the authenticity of which was denied by the Ethiopian authorities.

Trustworthy reports have also been received of a person of doubtful origin having introduced himself into a Latin American consulate in Lyons from which visas are being issued to Jewish refugees.

A French spokesman said yesterday that Jews were getting what appeared to be perfectly legal clearance from French ports with passports to countries other than Palestine and then when outside territorial water steering a course for Palestine.—Reuter.

SOME POLES RETURN

Hamburg, Nov. 8. The British News Service in Germany reports that 45,000 Poles from the western zone have so far accepted the UNRRA offer to return to Poland with food supply for 60 days.

The number of Poles still in the western zone is estimated at 107,000.

Of the 60,000 Jews in the western zone, also from Poland, it is believed that 90 per cent desire to emigrate to Palestine.—Reuter.

BRITAIN BUYS FROM SOVIET

London, Nov. 9. The Board of Trade spokesman said today that Britain had signed a contract for the purchase from Russia of 21,000,000 worth of cotton at present New York prices, equivalent to 27,000 bales, compared with the United States current year's production of 8,500,000 bales.—Associated Press.

GERMAN WOMEN APPEAL

Hamburg, Nov. 8. German women in the British zone belonging to an organisation called "Relief Organisation of Christian Women and Mothers," have addressed an appeal to American wives and mothers to help and save them from starvation.

They ask United States women "not to deny their help to the starving in their dire misery."

German women formed the organisation to fight the present famine threat.—Reuter.

Double Game Accusation

Paris, Nov. 9. The United States was accused of playing a double game by wanting colonies for itself while wishing to deny them to others in an article today in the French radical newspaper "L'Ordre."

Referring to President Truman's statement that Pacific islands deemed "essential to United States security" would remain under the exclusive control of the United States Government, the paper said: "We cannot help being surprised when we see the United States, which is so opposed to colonialism where others are concerned, shows itself in such a different light where it is itself concerned."

"On one side a campaign to undermine the colonial empires, on the other side a campaign to found a colonial empire—it is truly what one calls a double game."—Reuter.

Paris, Nov. 8. M. Georges Bidault, French Premier, today received a letter from the Hebrew Committee of Liberation, asking him to urge the addition of the Palestine question to the agenda of the United Nations General Assembly.—Reuter.

No Action On Spain By U.S.

Lake Success, Nov. 8. It is understood that the United States is not yet prepared to take strong action against Franco Spain, such as economic sanctions, proposed by White Russia.

A meeting of the United States delegation to the United Nations General Assembly today discussed the whole question about the lines that the time is not yet ripe for such decisive action, but did not reach any definite decision. The position will be reviewed again next week.

White Russia has presented an amendment to the Polish resolution, which asks the United Nations to break off diplomatic relations with Spain, proposing that each member of the United Nations should terminate commercial relations as well, such action to include the suspension of communications by rail, sea, air, post and telegraph.—Reuter.

WARSHIP FIRED ON

Batavia, Nov. 8. The Dutch destroyer, Piet Hein was fired on by two shore batteries in Krong Raha Bay, north Sumatra while on patrol off the area, where the 500-ton vessel Hollandia was shelled last week. Dutch naval authorities announced today.

The shots were near misses and the destroyer went into action against the batteries. The French liner, He-de-France was shelled at the same place some time ago. Fighting in the Dutch East Indies officially ended this week.—Reuter.



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THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1946.

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SPORTS SECTION SING TAO WIN BY 5 CLEAR GOALS

Highlights of yesterday's Senior Division Soccer programme was the lowering of 45 Commandos' unbeaten record by Sing Tao, who won by five clear goals, and Royal Navy's unexpected win over Royal Air Force by seven goals to one. 44 Commando obtained their first point of the season when they held a weak St. Joseph's team to a two-all draw.

Club ground was packed to capacity yesterday for the game between Sing Tao and 45 Commandos and though the former led one-nil at the interval, the Commandos played good football for a considerable period but went to pieces in the latter stages of the game. Navy, with practically a new team, surprised R.A.F. to register the biggest win of the season. Robertson, a left winger, who played in the centre forward berth, scored four of the goals.

FIRST DIVISION

Royal Navy v R.A.F.

The match between Navy and R.A.F. at Causeway Bay yesterday afternoon caused one of the biggest upsets of the season when the sailors swamped the airmen to the tune of 7-1. There was no question as to which was the better team and though R.A.F. were handicapped by having to make changes this could not be used as an excuse for the beating they took. They were outclassed in all departments.

The game started off at a cracking pace and Navy were soon on the attack. After only five minutes Rees pushed the ball down to Haggie on the right, the winger took the ball on the run and when on the goal line smashed home a shot from an almost impossible angle. A brilliant goal!

Navy increased their lead when Willis ran around Anderson to give a lovely pass to Robertson, who made no mistake. It was all Navy now and every time the ball came into their half there was a goal or a shot. Navy pushed the ball down to Haggie on the right, the winger took the ball on the run and when on the goal line smashed home a shot from an almost impossible angle. A brilliant goal!

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB

The Public are welcome in to the Group for the Cricket Match between THE UNITED SERVICES XI and A COLONY XI on Sunday 10th November and Monday 11th November. Hours of play: Sunday 12 noon — 6.15 p.m. Monday 11.00 a.m. — 6.15 p.m.

The Band of The Jaijpur Guards will play on Monday, 11th November between 4.00 p.m. and 8.00 p.m. (by kind courtesy of Lt. Col. N. Walters, M.C.).

After the Match refreshments will be served to Members, their wives and lady friends on the lawn outside the Pavilion between 6.15 p.m. and 8.00 p.m.

CYRIL BELL, Hon. Secretary: H. K. C. C.

YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS

First Division

Sing Tao	4	45 Commando	1
St. Joseph's	2	44 Commando	2

Sing Tao v 45 Commando

Another unbeaten record in the Senior Division went overboard on the Club ground at Happy Valley yesterday afternoon when Sing Tao defeated 45 Commando by 5 goals to 1 in a brilliant game which kept the crowds at a high pitch of excitement from beginning to end.

Winning the toss, 45 Commando elected to defend the town-end goal. From the kick-off, the Chinese swept down the field and almost scored within the first few minutes. Lai Shiu-wing missing a perfect "biter" with only the goalies to beat. The tempo of the game increased as the game progressed and the ball was swung from end to end as both sides struggled hard to gain the lead.

The first goal of the match came about through a misunderstanding. The Chinese right wing, Ho Yin-fun, managed to break away with a loose ball and send in a perfect centre to Fung King-cheung, who was unmarked. While the Commando backs stood by appealing for some infringement, Fung sent in a fast shot to the right-hand corner of the net which Taylor had no chance of saving. This goal gave added zest to the Chinese, who returned to the attack in earnest. The Commando defence rose to the occasion, however, and was able to peg down the Chinese to a 1-nil lead in the first half.

After the interval, a great change came over the 45 Commando and they seemed to have lost all their first-half dash. They were never able to settle down to any constructive football and went back weak and wild in their kicking and passing.

Fung King-cheung was again the brains of the Chinese attack. He has lost none of his old time skill and his passes always found their mark, seldom if ever going astray. Lai Shiu-wing, who gave a very disappointing display in the first half, struck form in the second half and atoned for his first-half mistakes by completing the "hat-trick" with three really beautiful shots. Cheung Kam-hoi scored Sing Tao's second goal.

For the Commandos, Taylor was undoubtedly the best player. His handling of the ball was superb and time after time he brought the spectators to their feet with magnificent saves which would have beaten many another goal. Although the Commando went down to a heavy defeat, they were by no means disgraced.

St. Joseph's v 44 Commando

This game was late in starting owing to the late arrival of some of the Commando team, while one of St. Joseph's team turned out in a blue jersey when the team colour was green. This sort of thing is not good enough for First Division teams.

The match was played at a slow pace throughout and neither side gave evidence of any combination. Commandos were first on the attack and after some ten minutes play went ahead through Murrell, who took a cross from Wolfedale and swept the ball into the net. The Saints came back and much of the play was in 44's half. It was no surprise when they drew level through Roche, whose individual effort in going through alone to score was the brightest moment of the game. The Saints went further ahead through Pereira to lead at half-time.

The second half was as poor as the first, the only further scoring being an equaliser from the 44 leader and it was again an individual effort that brought the goal.

A poor display by both sides with the result that the spectators breathed a sigh of relief when the final whistle came.

Second Division

Barnesley	1	Plymouth	3
Birmingham	3	M'chester C.	1
Burnley	1	Luton Town	1
Conventry	0	Bradford	0
Newcastle	4	Sheff'ld W.	0
Newport C.	2	Leicester C.	3
Notts For.	1	Millwall	2
Southampton	1	Cherchfield	1
Swansea	0	Fulham	1
Tottenham H.	2	Bury	1
West Brom.	2	West Ham	3

Third Division South

Bristol R.	1	Norwich	2
Palace	4	Swindon	1
Ipwich	1	Brighon	2
Leyton O.	1	Aldershot	3
Mansfield T.	1	Cardiff C.	0
Q.P. Rang.	1	Northampton	0
Reading	2	Bristol C.	5
Southend U.	3	Notts C.	0
Torquay	2	Bournemouth	2
Walsall	4	Porthavale	1
Watford	3	Exeter	1

Third Division North

Accrington	1	Southport	0
Rotherham	3	Bradford C.	0
Chester	0	Carlisle U.	1
Lincoln	1	Doncaster	1
Hull City	1	Crew Alex.	2
New Brighton	2	Hartlepool	2
Oldham	2	York	0
Rochdale	2	Gateshead	3
Stockport	4	Tranmere	0
Wrexham	7	Darlington	1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

"A" Division

Celtic	4	Hibernian	1
Hamilton	0	Rangers	6
Hearns	2	Clyde	1
Morton	0	Aberdeen	0
Partick	0	Motherwell	2
Q. O. S.	1	Q. Park	4
St. Mirren	3	Kilmarnock	1
Third Lanark	4	Falkirk	2

"B" Division

Airdrie	2	St. Johnston	1
Alloa	4	Dundee U.	1
Ayr U.	1	Albion R.	3
Cowdenhead	3	East Fife	3
Dumbarton	0	Arbroath	1
Dundee	4	St. Ennair	1
Raith R.	1	Dunfermline	4

Home Football Results

The following are the results in today's football matches:

First Division

Bolton	0	Blackburn R.	0
Charlton	1	Wolves	4
Chelsea	3	Bradford	4
Grimsby	1	Huddersfield	0
Leeds	2	Everton	0
Liverpool	3	Portsmouth	0
Manchester U.	1	Derby	1
Mid-brough	1	Sunderland	3
Preston	2	Arsenal	1
Sheff'ld U.	4	Blackpool	2
Stoke City	0	Villa	0

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Southampton	1	Cherchfield	1
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West Brom.	2	West Ham	3

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Reading	2	Bristol C.	5
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Oldham	2	York	0
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